HUSBANDS GOOD BUT THE WIVES **ARE IN FOR BLAME**

Applicants for Divorce

This Week.

Readings taken from the City's Matri monial Barometer-the Supreme Court's careering about o' nights while wifey had been carefully diseated by the fedicial reckoners, the official announcement was given out as:
"Husbands home-abiding and faithful.

Wives sportive and suffragetty." The Matrimonial Barometer, which functions once a week, was set up according to schedule in Justice Cohalon's court. Of five divorce cases tried here, four were brought by aggrieved The one tearful woman plaintiff looked as lonesome as a lady sporting writer at a prizefight.

From the very outset Justice Cohalan took a firm position against possible collusion between the suing parties Every witness who took the stand His Honor subjected to a gruelling cross-examination, with the result that several witnesses who started to leave the stand with a blithe smile after an easy examination at the hands of the attornegs departed nervous and perspiring when Justice Cohalan was through. One suit the Justice dismissed on the ground that the complaining husband, Thomas Schumer, had failed to prove concluelvely that his wife, Fannie, had beer guilty of misconduct with one Fried-

A brother testifying against his sister and an aunt testifying against her niece, was the situation brought about in the divorce action of Raymond Smith young commercial traveller, against Mrs. Mary L. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Morley of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Smith's aunt, told Justice Cohalan, as well as she could—for she was Callio vowed to me. 'She led me on.' choked by sobs—that her niece had been "I asked Clementina how she could seen altogether too frequently in the have run away, leaving her three chil-

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"On Oct. 31 she went into the house

n the evening, where Cliff had already

gone. She was dressed then in her usual clothes. An hour later she came our dressed in man's clothes and started to walk down Union street. I One Lone Woman Among the expostulated with her, and she seized ms by my hair and started to drag me down the street, beating me. I would have been injured severely had not my nephew. Tom. Mary's brother, come along and rescued me.

Thomas Morey, blushing shamefacedly, followed his aunt on the stand and

corroborated her story.
"Yes, it was I who saved Auntie from Undefended Divorce Mili-show conclu-sively that the old wheezes agent hubby clared. "I went up to the little house after Mary and Cliff had gone, and a thing of history. After the readings butts and Mary's hairpins. Later I had er-a personal conflict with Cliff Marsh because of his attentions to Mary. I finally had to leave home because of sister's conduct."

"I will reserve decision on this sad case," remarked Justice Cohalan. Aldus L. Cousens, a prosperous Iceman, complained bisterly that his wife, Emma E., had turned as cold to him as his business. A friend of Cousens who had boarded at the Cousens home seven years ago told the Court that in September last he went to North Hartley, Quebec, where he found Mrs. Cousens living with a New York acquaintance, James Magoon, as "Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

The story of a wealthy woman falling in love with her handsome nephew by marriage was the underlying theme upon which Michele Pittarelli, a rich wine importer, depended to win his divorce from Mrs. Clementima Pittarelli. Michael Callio, Pittarelli's nephew, a

Michael Callio, Pittarelli's nephew, a dashing young Sicilian, was named as corespondent. Pittarelli's cousin, Severn Bussi, inspector of poor for Onondaga County, was the principal witness.

"I got this story from Callio and Clementina themselves," the Onondaga County official swore: "Callio had been boarding with his uncle. Things went along all right for several years, when Mrs. Pittarelli fell in love with the handsome young fellow. They eloped to Amsterdam, N. Y.

"When I met Callio in Amsterdam

to Amsterdam, N. Y.

"When I met Callio in Amsterdam later I said to him:

"You're the fine face of a man."

"And that fellow fell right back on what Adam said about Eve.

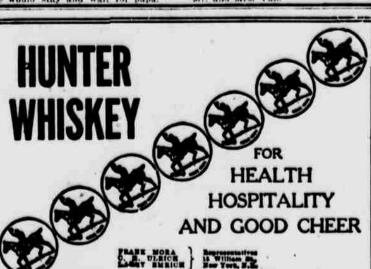
"It was all her fault, Cousin Severn."

Callie vewed to me. "Shaled me. ve."

company of Clifford Marsh, "that gay young blood of our town."

"My niece, Mrs. Smith, and Cliff she said. I had already started to take them with me," woman, asked Justice Cohalan for a divorce from Siegfried Menkes, a merlittle sirl asked me where we were at No. 129 Union street," the aunt swore. "On Sept. 8 of last year Mary told me she was going to Coney Island for the Mardi Gras. Instead, I saw her so into the little house with Cliff.

"On Oct. 31 she went into the house



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